

Welcome

The Lawrentian

Frosh!

Vol. 83—Number 1

Lawrence College, Appleton, Wisconsin

September 20, 1963

Lawrence Enrollment Hits
New High of 1,180 StudentsClass of 1967 Totals
202 Men, 157 Women

LAWRENCE'S ENROLLMENT swelled to an all-time high as 359 freshmen went through new student week activities at their new home. The college's total undergraduate enrollment now stands at 1,180 — the largest in history.

The class of 1967 is composed of 202 men and 157 women. It represents five continents, four races and 18 creeds with parents' socioeconomic backgrounds ranging from African farmer to corporation president.

THERE are several common denominators between the freshman class and its immediate predecessors at Lawrence: a marked academic aptitude, a broad geographic range and a strong emphasis on Lawrence in their backgrounds.

There are 21 valedictorians and 10 salutatorians of high school graduating classes among the newcomers, including such exotic institutions as the American School of Paris; the Belgian high school in Cologne, Germany; and the American Community school in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

A total of 82 of the women and 48 of the men ranked in the top 10 per cent of their classes; and the group as a whole scored well on College Entrance Examination tests.

THE MEAN scores for the women were 566 for the verbal portion of the test and 547 in mathematics; while for the men it was 566 for the verbal test and 604 for the mathematical test.

Twenty-three states and the

District of Columbia are represented, with the top 10 being Wisconsin, Illinois, Minnesota, Massachusetts, Indiana, Michigan, New York, Ohio, Missouri and Pennsylvania.

Foreign countries represented are Germany, Japan, Southern Rhodesia, West Cameroon, Switzerland, Uruguay and Peru.

EIGHTEEN religious groups are listed among the incoming students, with 63 Episcopalians as the largest single group. They are followed by 46 Presbyterians, 41 Catholics and Congregationalists, 40 Methodists, 35 Lutherans and 19 Unitarians.

Other religions represented were Baptist, Christian Science, Evangelical, Alliance, Greek Orthodox, Reformed Church in America and Buddhist.

The numbers of educators whose children choose Lawrence has increased yearly, with 27 in the current class as the high mark.

A TOTAL of 72 in the class have had relatives precede them at Lawrence. Seven have had both parents precede them at Lawrence and more than 20 have had one parent on alumni lists.

Four of the newcomers' families have been Lawrentians for three generations.

To the Freshmen:

This issue of the Lawrentian—as well as most other activities the last couple of days—is geared toward you. We hope to show you, briefly, what type of activities you can expect weekly at your new school and what type of articles you will see in your college newspaper.

More specifically, we wish to welcome you to Lawrence and to express our confidence in your choice of schools. It is our hope you will find your new environment one of excitement and challenge. Best of luck in your new home.

HAL QUINLEY
Editor-in-Chief
The Lawrentian

Play Try-outs
Coming Soon

Try-outs for the first Lawrence College Theatre production, "The Beaux Strata-gem," will be held in the experimental theater on Saturday, Sept. 28; Monday, Sept. 30; and Tuesday, Oct. 1.

Try-out times are from 1:30-4 p.m., September 28; from 3:30-5 p.m. and from 7-9 p.m. September 30; and from 3:30-5 p.m., October 1.

The play will be presented from Nov. 13-15.

Scripts are available at the library desk and the drama department.

Half of NSA Trial
Year Ends in Fall

United States National Student Association enters the second half of its one-year trial period this fall at Lawrence.

The student body joined the student organization in an all-school referendum second term on a temporary basis. A second vote will be taken later this year to determine if Lawrence remains in the association.

NSA was founded in 1947 and now has almost 400 member schools with a total membership of more than 1.25 million students.

The major goals of NSA, according to Lawrence co-ordinator Rich Goldsmith, are to "maintain academic freedom and student rights, work with and try to improve student government and promote equal educational opportunities for all students regardless of sex, race or religion."

NSA also provides programming ideas to be adopted to the Lawrence community, Goldsmith said. "These include speakers, films and discussion materials on such subjects as civil rights, civil liberties and academic freedom."

Goldsmith invites all students to participate in NSA's campus activities and meetings and to become acquainted with its goals and rewards during the school year.



DR. CURTIS W. TARR, 12th President of Lawrence

President Tarr Offers 3 Maxims
In First Address at Lawrence

LAWRENCE'S FRESHMAN president, Dr. Curtis W. Tarr, made his first campus address Wednesday, pointing out to freshmen and their parents the three fundamental maxims each student should adopt in fulfilling his duty to himself and to his college.

DR. TARR felt the student must first of all be himself. "The temptation of the college freshman to 'follow the crowd' too often is not resisted," he said. "The student must tax his mind, remembering that in the college situation he must assume a new independence."

Tarr indicated the habit of mediocrity must be replaced with the new habit of intellectual integrity and a self-induced consciousness of a new challenge.

The former assistant dean of humanities and science at Stanford university felt being oneself was not enough. "A new college student cannot expect to remain the same person," he said. "He must

learn to be more than himself."

TARR felt the student must allow himself to grow. "His mind must be receptive to new thoughts and ideas," he said.

"He must grasp at chances for self-improvement since the chance may never come again. He must not only be aware of a new challenge but he must be actively pursuing it as stated."

The third maxim is a confirmation of the other two. "The independence of the college situation will present new and powerful temptations to lose track of the purpose of the college experience," Tarr said.

THE SPEAKER indicated the individual's acceptance of the first two maxims must be strong enough to meet and defeat temptation. The student must, he said, "be true to himself."

Tarr felt this attitude which a student should attain at Lawrence is applicable not only in the college situation. "Personal integrity," he said, "is a crucial factor in a successful life in this world of constant social interaction."

An alloy of gold and silver may be more workable, but the 38 year old president pointed out, but it is still undeniably debased.

MATRICULATION
CONVO

Dr. Curtis W. Tarr will address the matriculation convocation at 10:40 a. m. Tuesday in the chapel. Title of his talk will be "A Quest for Individuality."



MAIN HALL has stood as Lawrence's trademark since 1853. Its 110 year old structure has served as an administrative office, town hall, Methodist church, Greek meeting room, theater and concert hall.

The Lawrentian

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Your College Newspaper

The Lawrentian serves as a means for student communication at Lawrence college. Through its pages, one can be informed, motivated, entertained, amused or irked. They can serve as a "melting pot" of student opinion and as a focus for new thoughts and ideas.

It is our hope that the Lawrentian will serve—at one time or another—each of these functions for every student during his four years at Lawrence. We will be trying to do our best to present not only a complete report of school activities and happenings but also a unique look at the larger world and its consequences.

We will appreciate your continued readership and comment upon our efforts throughout the year.

Enthusiastic Frosh

Each freshman class adds to Lawrence a gift of its own — an unmarked enthusiasm to experience the unique and to learn the new. It is in such a manner that an academic institution keeps its so-called "spirit" flourishing and alive.

Such a spirit of excitement is seen most vividly during new student week; its continuation will insure a rewarding education.

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From Your PRESIDENT

Dear Freshmen of Lawrence:

I congratulate you on your entrance into one of the finest schools in the country and welcome you in behalf of all upperclass Lawrentians.

After the charm, pandemonium, and excitement of New Student week — and after the "beanies" — you will inevitably notice an atmosphere of loyalty, all-school unity and genuine warmth. This atmosphere "is" Lawrence; it is created and sustained by the people here who have accepted their responsibilities as Lawrentians.

Such responsibilities, your new responsibilities, will become self-apparent as you live and "grow" in this new, dynamic Lawrence.

In addition to congratulating you then, I wish you luck in your own discovery and acceptance of these responsibilities. You will need one essential characteristic if you are to realize the harmony and potential of Lawrence: the ability and desire to "give" of yourself.

Lawrence will then be more than an institution to you. It will be the beginning and continuing of a fulfilling and transforming way of life.

To this I welcome you, New Lawrentians.

STEPHEN R. ELLIOTT,
 Student Body President

24 New Faces Are on Staff

The 1963-64 school year at Lawrence sees 19 new teachers joining the faculty. In addition, five new people will hold non-teaching positions in the administration.

Miss Irene Nagurski, assistant professor of Russian and Peter F. Smith Jr., a visiting professor of Spanish are new in the language department. Two assistant professors of physical education, Ronald D. Roberts and Claude E. Rusk, have been added.

The music department boasts three new faces: two instructors, Dan C. Sparks and Miss Kristin Webb, and Miss Celoris Hackbart, a specialist in music.

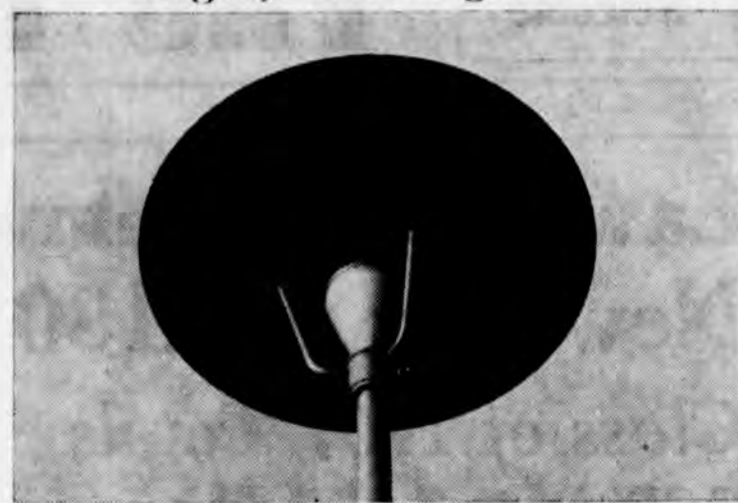
The physical sciences have two new men. Kent A. Huber is an instructor in physics. H. David Potter will be an assistant professor of biology. Charles C. Torrey and Robert G. Wiltsey will be assistant professors of psychology.

Robert G. Sauter is a visiting critic in architecture and Henry E. Coleman is an instructor in art. John P. Dreher is an assistant professor of philosophy and a new assistant professor of air science is Leigh W. Gisvold (Captain USAF).

New instructors in economics and religion are Jules N. La Roque and Donald R. Weisbaker respectively. Kenneth Sager is an assistant professor of education and Charles W. Scruggs will be freshman men's counselor and lecturer in English.

The new non-teaching posts are held by Donald W. Boya, who has switched from the physical education department to admissions counselor; Miss Judy Dixon, editor of alumni publications; Robert T. Duncan, purchasing agent; Dr. Thomas M. Loesch, assisting college physician; and Arthur K. Peckel, Jr., admissions counselor.

Light, More Light . . .



Physical Plant Changes During Summer Months

ADDITIONS AND RENOVATIONS have changed the face of the Lawrence college physical plant during the summer months.

The college will use two buildings as dormitories for the first time this year. The A. A. Trever Residence hall, will house 176 men and twelve women will occupy Astin-Hill house, acquired from the Institute of Paper Chemistry during the summer.

TREVER HALL has changed the student housing situation at Lawrence. In the past the women students have been housed in larger dorms, while the men students occupied smaller living units located on and around campus.

Now all men will be accommodated in either Brokaw, Plantz and Trever halls or the six quadrangle houses.

The women will occupy Ormsby, Colman and Sage halls as well as four smaller dwellings — North house, which will be an honors dormitory; Washington house, Alsted house and Astin-Hill house.

THREE buildings formerly used for housing men have been turned over to the use of the faculty. East house has been converted for faculty apartments while Brokaw and

nex has been converted to faculty offices.

Lawrence house is now the Air Force ROTC headquarters. Relocation was necessary because of the razing of Underwood observatory, which was removed to make way for the Youngchild Hall of Science.

Several existing facilities were improved and repaired during the summer. Largest items on this list were a power distribution system at Alexander gymnasium and the exterior repair and repainting of Memorial chapel.

THE MAIN lounge of Brokaw hall was redecorated in Early American style, while remodeling also took place at Russell Sage hall.

The Lawrence College Athletic Bowl, scheduled for completion next fall, has effected changes near Alexander gymnasium. The Whiting Court apartments have been relocated from the crest of the ravine just east of Whiting field to an East South River street location.

Lawrence Cultural Season Opens with String Quartet

TWO PROFESSIONAL concert series form the backbone of the cultural season at Lawrence each year. Eight events have been scheduled for 1963-64 according to college officials.

This year's Lawrence Community Artist Series, presented in Memorial chapel, includes a drama presentation and two musical events.

THE SEASON will include The Moscow Chamber orchestra, Rudolf Barshai, conductor, Sunday, Nov. 17; Grace Bumbry, mezzo-soprano, Monday, Jan. 13; and the Cleveland playhouse presentation of Sean O'Casey's "Drums Under the Window," Monday, March 2.

Five concerts make up the expanded Lawrence Chamber Music Series, offered in

Harper hall. They are the Netherlands String Quartet, Thursday, Nov. 7; the Chicago Woodwind Quintet, Monday, Jan. 6; Isolde Ahlgrimm, harpischord, Monday, Feb. 24; Leslie Chabay, tenor, Monday, March 9; and the Stanley String Quartet, Monday, April 13.

Lawrence students receive free tickets to the artist series program. These may be obtained at Belling Pharmacy, 204 E. College Avenue, 10 days before each event.

THE POLICY of issuing to students a set of season tickets during the public season sale has been discontinued.

Season seats for the Chamber Music Series may be purchased at Bellings during the public sale October 7-16. Cost for the season is \$10, a saving of \$5 off the price of the concerts if purchased separately.

STAFF CALL

All students interested in working on the 1963-64 Lawrentian staff should attend a special meeting at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Lawrentian office, Room 6, Main hall.

Rehls to Perform First Faculty Recital

The first of this season's Lawrence conservatory faculty recitals will feature cellist Frances Clarke Rehl and pianist Theodore Rehl playing a sonata program at 8:15 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 29, in Harper hall. Their performance is free to the public.

Mrs. Rehl is a conservatory lecturer in music, while her husband is an assistant professor of music.

The program will include works of Beethoven, Benjamin Britten and Brahms.

Carnegie Foundation Sends Two Lawrentians to India

TWO LAWRENCE juniors, Mary-Claire Vander Wal and William Barton, will spend the academic year in India under special grants from the Carnegie foundation.

TWO STUDENTS will combine their academic work in India with at least one day a week of social work with the Indian people.

The program was initiated as a cooperative venture by several Wisconsin colleges but now has been expanded to include the 10 member colleges of the Associated Colleges of the Midwest.

Under it students receive full-expense scholarships to take part in a four-point program.

THE PROGRAM includes 20 hours a week of sub-professional volunteer service work in Delhi under the supervision of the Delhi School of Social Work; 10 hours a week of intensive study in the Hindi language; a weekly seminar in sociology; and an elective course at an Indian university.

Barton studied Telegu this summer to prepare for study at Camania university in Hyderabad, where he will work with seven other students on a village development project.

Miss Vander Wal learned Hindi for her studies at the University of Delhi. Both spent 12 weeks of intensive study at the University of Chicago this summer.

OTHER conference schools taking part in the program this year are Carleton with six students and Coe with one. The University of Wisconsin

is sending five and Milwaukee-Downer one.

The remaining students came from institutions scattered throughout the country.

Returning to Lawrence after participating in last year's India program are Joanne Banthin and David Teleen.

Harriers To Face St. Olaf, Sept. 21

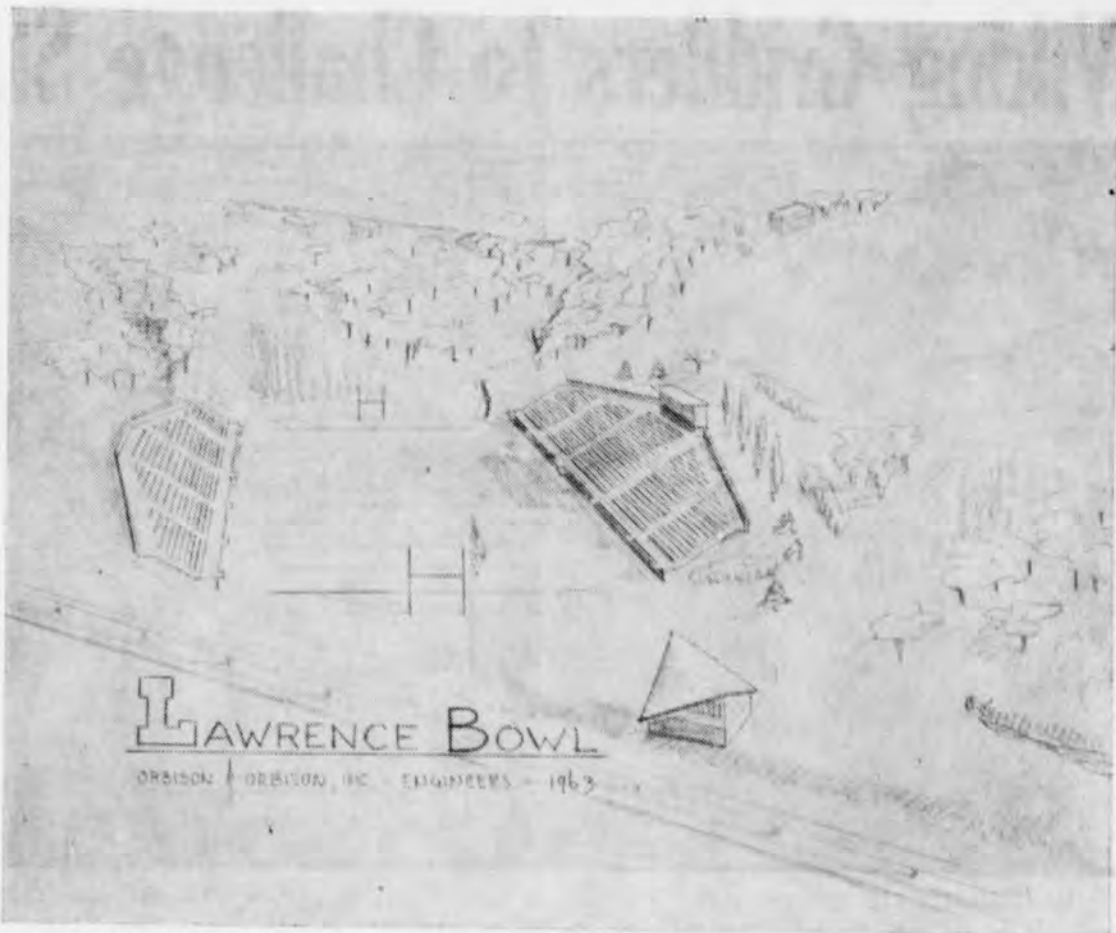
Nine runners, four of them lettermen, reported to Coach Davis as the Lawrence College cross-country team began its preparations for the September 21 opener against St. Olaf.

Returning lettermen are led by co-captains Dick Gram and Bill Holzworth. Other lettermen returning are juniors Bob Bonewitz and Jesse Oden.

The success of this season's team will depend on a nucleus of sophomores, headed by Kim Dammers, J. B. de Rosset, Steve Landfried, Charles Santose and Henry Kaiser, who reported late.

This year Coach Davis and his crew will face eight dual meets and the MWC test in Chicago. The schedule follows:

Sept. 21: St. Olaf, here.
Sept. 28: Cornell, there.
Oct. 1: Stevens Point, there
Oct. 5: Knox, there.
Oct. 12: Grinnell, here.
Oct. 19: Ripon, there.
Oct. 26: Monmouth, here.
Nov. 2: Beloit, there.
Nov. 9: Conference Meet, Chicago, Ill.
All home meets will start at 1:00 p.m. at Whiting Field.



ARCHITECT'S SKETCH shows new athletic bowl being constructed in the ravine just east of the present Whiting field. The 5,000 seat bowl will be completed within three years.

Field Study

Twelve Lawrence students and one faculty member took part in a summer program of field study in biology and geology June 24 to July 29 at Basswood lake in the Superior National forest north of Ely, Minn.

Dr. William Read of the geology department was one of three faculty members supervising a total student body of 32.

Participating were six student biologists: John English, John Hepperly, Betsy Laves, Murray Nelson and Nancy White.

The six student geologists were Peter Betzer, Marcia Glidden, Albert Kunes, Loring Lawrence and Priscilla Schaffer, a former Lawrence student now at Michigan Tech.

Lawrence to Enter Language Program

Beginning next fall Lawrence students will be eligible for a Cooperative Undergraduate program for Critical Languages at Princeton university, supported by a \$125,000 three-year grant from the Carnegie corporation.

Princeton's resources for instruction in Arabic, Chinese, Persian, Russian and Turkish will be available to students in 32 liberal arts colleges.

Undergraduates will be admitted to Princeton at the end of their sophomore years for either one or two years of instruction in the critical languages and related regional studies. They will normally return to their own colleges as seniors to complete their undergraduate education.

Although students attending Princeton for two years will take five years to complete the requirements for the B.A. degree, they will have achieved a level of competence equivalent to that usually attained at the end of a year or two of graduate work.

At the present time Lawrence offers only one of the critical languages—Russian. A Lawrence student, however, could qualify in another critical language if he took an intensive summer course at one of several universities.

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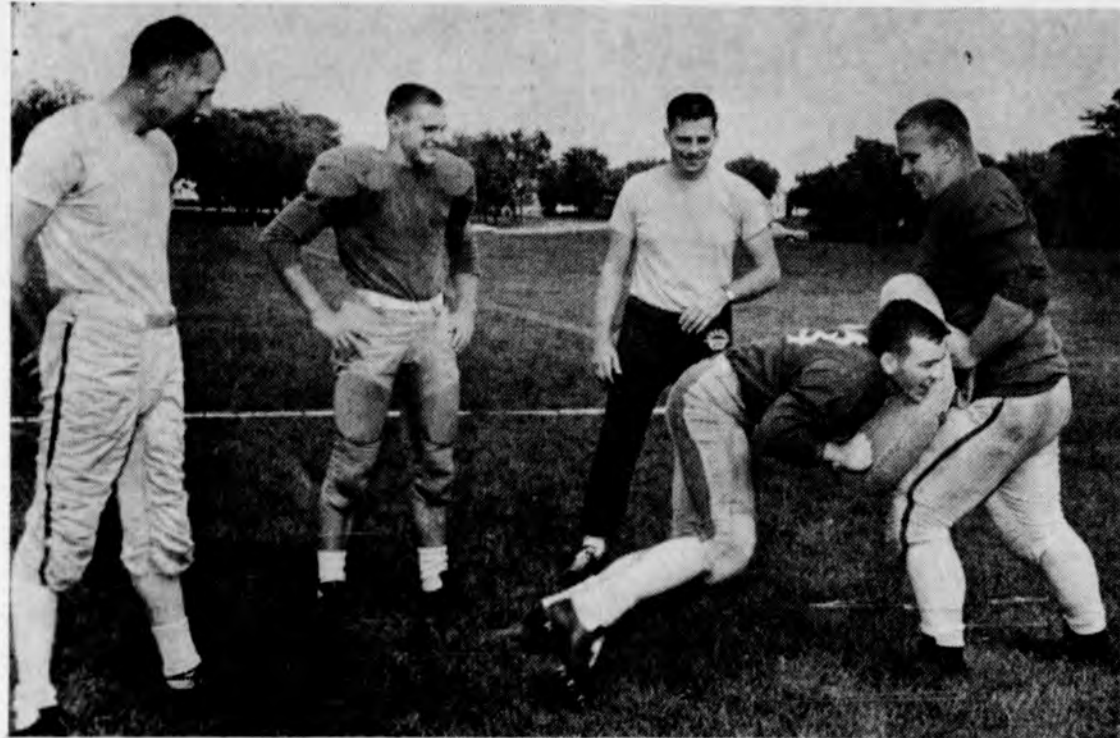
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Viking Gridders to Challenge St. Olaf '11' Tomorrow



WARMING UP for tomorrow's game is Bob Mueller, who crashes into 250 pound Walt Chapman. Watching the action are Lawrence's new coaches, Claude Rusk and Ronald Roberts, and defensive end Gary Kussow.

Home Opener Pits 2 Pre-Season Favorites.

Tomorrow afternoon the Viking gridders will open their campaign against a formidable St. Olaf team at 1:30 p.m. at Whiting field.

A traditionally strong Vike defense will be given a severe test by the grind-em-out power of the veteran St. Olaf squad.

This tilt, along with the Ripon-Grinnell clash could decide a great deal concerning the MWC title this season. A Lawrence victory would give the team the incentive necessary to defeat the next two road foes, Cornell and Knox.

Coach Heselton and his crew have been preparing for

tomorrow's clash with the Oles for two weeks. With no severe injuries to any key personnel, the team should be ready.

VIKING GRID SLATE

Sept. 21: St. Olaf
Sept. 28: At Cornell
Oct. 5: At Knox
Oct. 12: Grinnell
Oct. 19: At Ripon
Oct. 26: Monmouth
(Homecoming)
Nov. 2: At Beloit
Nov. 9: Coe

43 Vike Gridders Return For Heselton's 43rd Season

WINNING THE MWC football championship was the thought of the day as 43 Vike gridders greeted Coach Bernie Heselton, who is beginning his 26th season as head coach. This was the first time in almost a decade that the Vike football roster has exceeded 40 players.

THE BUMPER crop of candidates includes 18 lettermen from the 1962 contingent that finished third in the MWC with six wins and two losses. Though graduation losses were comparatively light, Coach Heselton must find a replacement for the versatile Gary Just who handled

backfield, which is led by senior fullback and co-captain Carl Berghult.

Berghult will be flanked by junior letterman Tim Knabe at right half and senior letterman Dave Brainard at the left half.

OTHER backfield candidates include junior Rick Rapport and sophomores Pat Keane, Bob Schoenwetter, Henry Rutz, Curt Buchholtz, Don Schalk, Steve Engelbert and Al Blomgren.

The line too seems to have more depth and experience compared to last season. Co-captains, in addition to Berghult, are end Guy Booth and guard Paul Cromheecke. Both are slated as two-way players.

The other offensive end is last year's leading pass catcher, senior Pat Jordan. Gary Kussow who received all-conference mention as a defense man last year, is slated to replace Jordan on defense.

JIM SALTER and Cory Azzi are reliable replacements at the end slot.

Bill Hobbins is the likely starter at center. He will be backed up by Tanny Collier and Jack Robertson.

The guard slots are ably

filled by Cromheecke and junior Don Gurney. Other candidates are lettermen Sandy Priestley, Jerry Leatham and Bruce Dickson, Soph Jay Hoover and junior Bill Prange are also top candidates.

THE TACKLE slots will be filled by Walt Chapman, a 250 - pound, all - conference player who has been a regular for three seasons. Opposite Chapman will be senior letterman Luke Groser.

Letterman Tom Disbrow and Bryan McOlash and sophs Ned Carleton and Mike Anger will provide the bench strength.

Also on the defensive unit is Lawrence's version of Bill George — senior center linebacker Bob Mueller. Bob was an all-conference choice last season.

Another defensive specialist is senior Dave Eschenbach.

SEC ASSEMBLY

An SEC assembly to introduce Lawrence's extra-curricular program will be held for freshmen at 7 p.m. Monday at Stansbury theater in the music drama center.

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